

NEWSMEN LOST IN BERLIN RAID

International News Service Representative One of Three Missing.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Three war correspondents were taken from last night's great RAF raid over Berlin—Dorothy Bennett of International News Service, Norman Stockton of the Sydney (Australia) Sun, and another whose name was withheld temporarily. Stockton flew in the raid on the German capital with an Australian squadron of bombers. Bennett was returning from the raid when the bomber in which she was a passenger failed to return. Young Bennett made the flight as a representative of the American news press, and was taken to a hospital in Berlin after the raid. She was taken to a hospital in Berlin after the raid. She was taken to a hospital in Berlin after the raid.

Dr. B. D. Flaughner
DENTIST
Specializing in
Extraction and Plate Work
119 1/2 S. Main St. Phone 2637.
Open Even. Except Tues.—Sat.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS
Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 45 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation. Pleasantly perfumed. The most reliable, pleasantest and most effective. Package of 10 baby face powders. See the sign in the window of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores.

Radiator Flushing

Now is the time to clean and flush the cooling system on all cars. Avoid delays and costly expenses by having us do this specialized work. Our 20 years experience gets results, and we don't mean maybe.

RADIATOR HOSE FAN BELTS SPARK PLUGS

YOUNG'S
MAINTENANCE STATION
356 W. Center St. Phone 2721.

Photographic GREETING CARDS

Made from your favorite negative on velvet finish paper with deckle edge with matching envelopes.

12 for 79c
25 for \$1.50, 50 for \$2.75
100 for \$5.00

GALLAHER'S
141 W. Center St.

Erector Sets \$2.48 - \$3.50

Construction Toys To Build

Jeeps, Trucks, Howitzers, B-21 Liberators, Anti-Tank Guns, Tank Destroyers, 155 Millimeter Guns.

No Cutting, No Pasting
No Tools

48c - 95c - \$1.19

DOLLS

Beautifully Dressed
95c
\$1.98 - \$2.98 and up

Hundreds of Other
GAMES and TOYS
for both old and young

RACKET STORE
R. J. SNOW
123 S. Main St. Phone 5228.

County Speaking Contest Arranged for Sunday Night

People from Marion county will compete in the annual Marion county speaking contest to be held Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist church. The contest is sponsored by the Marion county Extension Council. The contest is open to all residents of Marion county. The contest is open to all residents of Marion county.

Republican Trend in 1944 Seen by Senator Wheeler

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Expressing doubt that any Democrat can win the presidency in 1944, Democratic Senator Wheeler of Montana predicted today that the President Roosevelt will not be a candidate for reelection next year, regardless of the state of the war. "War or no war," Wheeler said in an interview, "a definite Republican trend has set in and the President will be able to sense this far more quickly than any of his advisers."

Wheeler, who campaigned for Mr. Roosevelt in 1932 and 1936 but was silent in 1940, said he regarded results of a special congressional election in Kentucky, where a Republican won overwhelmingly in a traditionally Democratic stronghold, as indicative of a nationwide trend. "There are a great many Democrats of excellent presidential caliber," Wheeler said. "But I doubt that any of them can be elected in 1944. Certainly there isn't much hope of Democratic victory unless there is a split in the Republican party or unless Wendell L. Willkie is the Republican nominee."

Wheeler represents a clearly anti-administration viewpoint in predicting President Roosevelt would not run. Senator Mead (D-NY) said he thought the President should be drafted as party nominee. "He is the most powerful governmental leader in the world today," Mead declared. "He represents the most powerful country and his leadership and prestige insure an expeditious termination of the war and give the best possible assurance that we will win the peace this time."

"I know it is a tremendous sacrifice and a physical strain that we can hardly expect him to make," Mead said. "But in this crisis, it's every man for the task."

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis of near Marion are parents of a son born at home Wednesday night.

A son was born in City hospital last night to Mr. and Mrs. John Knott of 150 Merchant avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fox of 848 Adams street are parents of a son born in City hospital last night.

A daughter was born this morning in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Weiser of 726 East Church street.

State Auditor Refuses To Allow Trip Expenses

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—Although Conservation Commissioner Don Waters said he asked Ray Howard, state division of conservation and natural resources publicist, to go to Chicago for the department, Howard said today he would pay his own travel expense, part of which State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson refused to approve for payment.

The expense of collecting the \$14.34 asked, Howard said, "would be worth more than the item is worth."

Howard submitted the bill as part of his expenses for a trip to Chicago Oct. 8-11. Ferguson claimed the journey actually was for Howard's own private business as president of a newspaper service.

Waters said in a letter to Ferguson that he asked Howard to confer with the Federal Fish and Wildlife service in Chicago and gave Howard permission to attend a national editorial association convention at the same time. The publicist's total expenses exceeded \$80, he added.

OHIOAN DIES IN CRASH
DAYTON, O., Dec. 3.—Second Lt. Harry P. Poyer, 22, of Montgomery, Ala., was killed in the crash of his twin-engine fighter plane at Vandalia, O.

Christmas — at Brook's

Gifts He Can Wear
Shirts \$2.25
Ties 65c-\$1.00
Scarves \$1.00-\$1.50
Gloves \$2.95-\$3.95
Hose 39c-45c pr.
Sweaters \$3.95
Jackets \$7.95-\$19.95

Pay-As-You-Go Use Our Extended Payment Plan We Invite Your Account
BROOKS
167 West Center



PREFERS CHOPSTICKS. Capt. Gordon Warner, U. S. M. C., enjoys a meal on Bougainville with chopsticks, which he likes better than forks. He always carries a pair, having learned their use in Japan. After leading the attack that wiped out Jap pillboxes on Cape Torokina, Capt. Warner hoisted the first U. S. flag over Bougainville.

Soybean Fiber, Once

\$400 a Pound, Now \$1

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3.—A soybean fiber which five years ago was a \$400-per-pound oddity is being manufactured here today under a new process that will make it possible to market the material for less than one dollar a pound, says H. R. Drackett, president of the Drackett Co., a chemical firm.

The material is suitable for use in blankets, felt hats, underwear, hosiery, suitings and upholstery fabrics, he added. The yet-unnamed fiber was described as warm as wool, capable of being made either moisture-proof or absorbent and can be blended with either cotton or wool.

Drackett said the fibre was a by-product of soybean meal, widely used in livestock and poultry feeds.

Glendale, Calif., has passed a law prohibiting growing of roosters within the city.

Add a Thrill to Wartime Meals with PYREX WARE



MATCHED MIXING BOWLS
Perfect for mixing, baking, serving, and storing! Grand for baking mound cakes. Attractive for serving salads, desserts. Set of 3, nested together to save space only **95c**

TURNER HARDWARE

The Store with over 10000 Items.
113 E. Center St. Phone 3203.

Caledonia Friendship Circle Entertained

Special to The Star

COLUMBIA, Dec. 3.—The Friendship Circle of Deborah chapter, Deborah lodge, met at the home of Mrs. Marie Messinger last Tuesday. Mrs. Elizabeth McKinstry and Mrs. Betty McKinstry were assistant hostesses. Mrs. Alice Campbell had charge of the meeting. Michael Ray Landrum, son of Mrs. Katherine Landrum, gave a baby shower. Gifts were won by Mrs. Jeanette Ray and Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. Ray gave a reading.

Pythian Sisters Tuesday night honored seven members whose birthdays were in September and October. A birthday cake featured a pollack supper.

Pat Melvin Underwood has returned to Craig Field, Ala., a new connection later.

INJURIES FATAL

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—Ray Meador, 14, and H. H. Meador, 15, sons of H. H. Meador, a local farmer, were killed when a tractor overturned on a road near Meador's home.

WAR IMPROVES COLORADO SPRINGS

By The Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.—A bank clerk in Colorado Springs, Colo., who has been married to a war hero, said the war has improved her life. The war is making her a better person, she said.

STATE C. OF C. ELECTS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—The Ohio Chapter of the C. of C. elected officers at the annual convention held at the Columbus Hotel. The officers elected were: President, George W. A. Schaeffer; Vice-President, Andrew W. Schaeffer; Secretary, George W. A. Schaeffer; Treasurer, George W. A. Schaeffer.

COLUMBUS EDITOR RESIGNS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—Editor Morrow announced today his resignation as editor of the Columbus Citizen, effective Jan. 1. Morrow said he would leave the newspaper business and devote his time to other pursuits.

DOUBLE DUTY SOFA BED

Solve the bedroom-living room problem at one stroke with this smart davenport that opens into a full size bed.

\$64.95
Pay \$1.25 Weekly

No Carrying Charge **LOEB'S** EASY TERMS
141 S. Main

The HARTFORD "SHOPPER"

This smart, sophisticated "Shopper" is light, swift and yet built for comfort. Beautiful styling in soft tan calf.

\$7.95
All Widths

JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.
132 S. Main St.

GOOD YEAR TOY FAIR

BE WISE SHOP EARLY

AT GOODYEAR FOR CHOICE GIFTS

Bomb Tokio With Entertaining Bom-A-Jap

\$1.49

Give your family and friends an opportunity to bomb and beat the Japs. Attractive, colorful dart board complete with 3 darts. Brand new! Entertaining!

Light, Sturdy Wingfoot Express Wagon

\$7.95

Good looking, easy to push or pull junior size wagon in a new, attractive design. Made of oak in handsome clear grain natural wood finish. Body size 32x15x3 1/2.

GO COMMANDO! Young Patriot Navy Invasion Set

98c

Invade by land, air and sea! Watch your young "general" mold the heavy cardboard cut-outs into a strong armada of 11 moving boats, planes, tanks and guns for many, thrills-packed landings.

Entertaining Timely World MAP PUZZLE

98c

A family or party game that teaches while it entertains. Accurate and authentic in detail with important statistical information on all countries. Includes flags of United Nations.

DESERT FIGHTER TANK PULL TOY

95c

Every young "General" wants one of these big, husky tanks for his daily "battles." When pulled it lumbers along making a clicking sound like gunfire. 12" long; of sturdy wood.

Famous Joe Ott Kits For Model Airplane Builders

15c up

High flying models of the latest "highspeed" planes in battle skies today. All with parts, wing ribs, nose, propellers printed and cut. 6 models.

BILD-A-SET FAST FREIGHT TRAIN SET

98c

It's big... nearly 5 feet long. So real appearing as it rolls and rumbles along on easy-turning wheels. 217 heavy die cuts make 31 units—Locomotive, 6 Cars, Water Tank, Tower, Gates, etc.

COLORFUL 38-PIECE PAINT SET

98c

Please your little artist with this big, colorful paint set. 38 pieces of color combination. Has 8 crayon colors, two mixing bowls, brush and palette.

HAAS Pre-Christmas DIAMOND EVENT

Special values in quality diamonds offered at prices unusually low. Our selection was never greater... never more beautiful. Buy Now!

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE FINE RINGS
Any one of these and many others... yours at the low price. All are 14K gold with one or more diamonds. **\$24.75**
Only \$1.25 A WEEK

DIAMOND BRIDAL PAIRS CHOICE
\$37.50
\$1.25 A WEEK

4 DIAMOND PAIR **6 DIAMOND SET**

Open Tonight till 9 **HAAS** 121 WEST CENTER ST. Buy War Bonds

"The House of Diamond Values"

GOOD YEAR

SERVICE STORE

157 S. State St. Dial 2160.

MINISTER SHOWS
MARK COLLECTIONGathers Town
Taken from Bible.

At a meeting of the church, the minister showed a collection of marks from towns taken from the Bible. The marks were shown at a meeting of the church on Wednesday night.

RUB FOR COLD MISERY

Persons with colds, coughs, and sore throats, rub the back of the neck with the ointment. The ointment is made from natural ingredients and is very effective.

Persons with colds, coughs, and sore throats, rub the back of the neck with the ointment. The ointment is made from natural ingredients and is very effective.

NEWS FROM
OUR BOYS

Pvt. Roy C. Stout, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

Pvt. Donald Sims, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

Pvt. Earl O. Caldwell, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

John H. Kunz, son of Mrs. Clara Kunz, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

Henry John Borham, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

Edwin H. Fetter, who is on leave from the 1st Cavalry Division, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

Pvt. Lloyd F. Radebaugh, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

Pvt. Karl W. Kutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kutz, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

Pvt. Lloyd F. Radebaugh, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

Pvt. Karl W. Kutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kutz, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

Pvt. Arthur C. Winsor, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

Cpl. James W. Richards, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

Pfc. George R. Honaker, of Marion, Ohio, is serving in the 1st Cavalry Division. He was promoted to private first class.

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Four Brown Stamps
To Expire Saturday

The four brown stamps, which were placed on the backs of the stamps, will expire on Saturday. The stamps are for the purchase of stamps.



RITZ GRILL
131 SOUTH MAIN ST.

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APPROVED
BY THE AMERICAN
INSTITUTE OF LAUNDERING

THE NEW
Van Heusen
Shirt

with the famous Van Heusen collar attached

To merit the precious seal shown above, Van Heusen shirts are put through rigid tests—not only for launderability and shrinkage but also for quality of cloth, color fastness of fabric, thread and buttons, and finished construction. A minimum of 240 tests are given every year—to insure uniform high quality. Van Heusen are styled right, too—come in and see our new assortment of fine whites and smart stripings.

\$2.25

OPEN TONIGHT TILL NINE

After tonight there will be only two more shopping evenings before Christmas... so if you enjoy Christmas shopping in the evening, don't put it off till the last minute, come join the evening shopping crowds tonight.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL NINE
OPEN FRIDAY, DEC. 10th TILL NINE
OPEN FRIDAY, DEC. 17th TILL NINE

We will not be open any other evenings before Christmas

FRANK BROS.

Wonderfully vivid stories of mystery and intrigue, cowboys and Indians, gentle romantic tales and fascinating adventures in non-fiction! Handsomely bound editions!

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AGATHA MARSH
MITCHELL WILSON
CROOKED SHADOW
WORLD'S GREATEST DETECTIVE STORIES
VOLTAIRE'S PHILOSOPHICAL DICTIONARY

Make this an AMERICAN CHRISTMAS

GIVE

WAR

BONDS

The PRESENT with a FUTURE!

Electricity Is Vital to the War Effort—Please Use It Carefully!

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

Court News

Petition Dismissed.
A petition setting to set aside a will filed by Kathryn Levering against Paul Foster and others, has been dismissed in common pleas court.

Divorce Action.
Petition dismissed in Lavina Pitzer against Tommy Piazza.

Suit Dismissed.
A party on a bill filed by Albert P. Voth against Carl Miley and others, has been dismissed in common pleas court.

Answer and cross petition.
In the suit of R. Amine & Sons against H. D. Cull and Minnie Cull has been filed in common pleas court by the defendants. The cross petition asks that the action be dismissed and that the defendant, H. D. Cull, be granted payment in the sum of \$110 for labor and material used in tearing out and rebuilding improvements alleged to have been made on property belonging to the defendants, by the plaintiff, and also to compensation for material and work on the property. The plaintiff, H. D. Cull, is a partner in the firm of Cull, Miley & Moore, are attorneys for the defendants.

Partition Asked.
Partition of real estate in Richland township, Marion county and Wayne township, Morrow county, is sought in a petition filed by Fred A. Voth against Carl Miley and others, in common pleas court. The Voths and Miley are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Licenses Issued.
Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Walter E. Spick of Xenia, Inspector, and Robert G. Galt of Marion, Sergeant. Marion Makowski of Marion, and Mary and Martha McCune of Marion.

The Thousand Islands comprise several large and 1,000 small islands.

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A New Book is a Welcome Gift 49¢

Wonderfully vivid stories of mystery and intrigue, cowboys and Indians, gentle romantic tales and fascinating adventures in non-fiction! Handsomely bound editions!

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WORLD'S GREATEST DETECTIVE STORIES
VOLTAIRE'S PHILOSOPHICAL DICTIONARY

HOGS SCARCE BUT CORN IS PLENTIFUL

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A scarcity of corn in marketing centers provides a sharp contrast with conditions on farms in the mid-western corn belt, according to reports received by grain firms. There is plenty of the golden grain. The corn harvest this year was in excess of 2,000,000,000 bushels, second largest on record, but the movement to terminals has been far below needs of deficit producing areas.

One leading grain firm said, "much corn has apparently been held on farms in anticipation of an increase in selling prices." The present ceiling is \$1.07 a bushel at Chicago, and news dispatches from Washington have said this would be raised to lure the grain out.

One reason given to explain withholding of corn has been the fact that it is more profitable to feed the grain to hogs, and sell it as pork meat, than to market it as grain.

However, record breaking receipts at livestock markets indicate farmers are not holding hogs to pour more corn into them, but, instead, are marketing them at lighter weights than last year.

Circuit Court Refuses To Rule in Draft Case

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Dec. 3.—The U. S. circuit court of appeals refused yesterday to restrain a Preble county, O., draft board from inducting Orville Wood, 39, of Camden.

An appeal from lower court dismissal of his case still is pending.

Operator of three farms, Wood is seeking deferment on the grounds his occupation entitles him to deferment. U. S. District Judge Robert R. Nevin held Wednesday that his court was without authority to grant an injunction.

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Buy A Battery Unless You Need It. But If You Do Need One Better Buy Now.

We Have A Few 7.00x16

PRE-WAR TIRES LEFT

Also Thurmo - Royal Zerone Anti-Freeze. BUY NOW

THE
McDaniel Motor Co.
309 W. Center St. Phone 4214

The quality is high and your check is low at

RITZ GRILL

151 SOUTH MAIN ST.

You trust its quality



On Sale at All Groceries

6 Bottles for 25c

In Handy Home Package

Always Serve

Bowes

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Our business has been built on the smooth texture and high quality ingredients found in our product.



Phone 4197
Free Delivery

DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE "ON THE SPOT" BEFORE YOU THINK OF BORROWING MONEY. USE YOUR

CASH CREDIT

NOW AND AVOID EMERGENCIES. HERE YOU GET PROMPT SERVICE. \$5.00 AND UP

MARION LOAN COMPANY

136 S. STATE ST.

Development of War Plant Brought Variety of Community Problems for Marion County



This group, the student body and teacher of the Clark school, was scattered when the Scioto Ordnance Plant took over the school last spring. The Linn school, outside the plant grounds, closed because so many pupils moved away as the plant land was cleared.



This view was taken while war plant construction workers were building a 1,500-foot sewer for Marion. The sewer was laid in a tunnel 30 feet underground, blasted through solid rock.

This is the last of three articles reviewing the history of the Scioto Ordnance Plant, now in the final stages of being closed as an ordnance manufacturing point. The series deals not only with the plant, its development and operation, but with community activities related to the plant and the effect its establishment in Marion county had on lives of residents of Marion and nearby communities.

By BOB BYRD

One of several problems faced by city and county officials with the coming of the Scioto Ordnance Plant in the summer of 1942 was that of public health. Fearful that every back yard in Marion would soon be holding a trader as construction workers were hired by the thousand, both the city and county drew strict regulations governing the establishment of automobile trader camps. They also tightened other health regulations.

As the community prepared to cope with its new problems growing out of the advent of the plant, almost every possible subject was touched. Law enforcement officers who heard how construction workers in some communities had virtually taken the law into their own hands, decided to be firm, and clamped down on the newcomers almost before they got into the city. Council passed a curfew to keep children off the street at night, and authorities urged a citywide tightening of discipline. Despite these efforts, the influx of workers, the capacity crowd at bars and the general effect of the war plus a free flow of money resulted in some lively week-ends for authorities. Dozens of women were involved in minor fracas that landed them in court on disorderly conduct charges. Authorities complained that women, when told to quiet down if they were making too much noise in public, would always argue themselves into getting arrested whereas a man would be more apt to take the hint from a police officer and tread a little more softly for the rest of the evening.

It wasn't entirely a one-sided

proposition, however. One itinerant construction worker, under the influence of enough spirits to make him talkative, came into The Star office one day and poured out his regrets that Marion wasn't opening its arms to its newcomers. He gently complained that Marion residents apparently didn't know what it meant to be away from home, and he declared he felt the whole city was cool toward strangers. He couldn't put his finger on any particular thing he could object to, but he just felt the whole attitude of the town was unfriendly. He seemed to feel better after unburling himself, and promised to come back to see his home time "when my tongue isn't quite so thick," but he never returned.

Leaders Well Satisfied

Officials who came here with the plant, however, thought differently about Marion's attitude. Almost without exception, the commanding officers and other executives have spoken highly of Marion's treatment of the project and everyone connected with it. They explained they realized that such a project placed somewhat of a strain on any community, and they thought Marion residents accepted both the strain and the strangers with as much good humor and friendliness as anyone had a right to expect.

Earlier, in the forepart of May, a real strain was placed on the several hundred persons who had known the ordnance plant area as home. More than 100 families had to move on fairly short notice, and at a time when it was almost impossible for them to get anyone to help. The Likens Chapel closed its doors in a tearful farewell meeting, and because many of its families were scattered over several counties when they went in search of new homes, the congregation made no effort to remain organized. The Clark school, a one-room building, also was in the path of the war plant, and it had to close, shortly afterward being used as a construction office and for a time as a fire station. The Linn school, its prospective attendance riddled by the departure of families living on the site, closed its doors. For many of the families that had to move, there was a variety of hardships.

Utility Service Provided

Marion found its affairs intricately involved with the project. The Army decided to use Marion city water, so mains were built

found itself confronted with the problem of recruiting thousands of workers. Although construction employment had a peak of about 1,000 and the operating personnel probably never went over the 2,000 mark, there was a sizeable turnover of workers, and the total number of persons referred to the site project, both in its construction and operation periods, probably totaled 15,000. It was a new drain on manpower for the Marion area, and came at a time when all industries here were at near-capacity employment levels. It was necessary to conduct recruiting drives into other parts of the state to provide sufficient construction workers; in all, it was the most complicated employment problem ever handled through the USES office of Fred B. Scherff. The same office is now busy finding new job placements for laid-off workers and providing, through the unemployment insurance program administered through the same office, some benefits to tide the workers over to their next job.

Elaborate fire-fighting and policing precautions were provided for the big plant. Scores of firemen and patrolmen, with the last word in equipment, were employed, but these forces, like the rest of the plant setup, never grew to the expected proportions. James T. Flower Jr. set up the patrol department and Frank McLaughlin, a casualty in the last World war, the fire department.

The plant brought to Marion county one of the biggest restaurants in this part of the state—a modern cafeteria capable of serving thousands of meals daily, but it has never approached capacity operations. It was opened in November of 1942 with a rated capacity of 250 meals an hour.

Late last September, when it was reasonably certain that the Scioto plant would never be called upon for big production, a cluster of buildings was turned over to the Army Air Forces to become the site of a specialized storage depot which handles replacement parts for a famous war-plane motor, distributing these throughout the world. Major R. G. Shank came here from Chanute Field, Ill., to set up the depot, and it has thrived, employing several hundred.

The Scioto Plant also has been the home, since its inception, of the area engineer's office which not only supervised construction of that plant but also the Marion Engineer Depot and some work at Camp Millard at Bucyrus.

The beginning of the shutdown of Scioto, so far as the ordnance department and the U. S. Rubber Co. are concerned, came on Nov. 5 this year when some 400 construction workers who had been busy converting the plant to an ammunition factory were laid off. They had been working all summer and their job was nearly completed. Then on Nov. 18, Capt. J. R. Thompson, commanding officer, officially announced that the plant's activities would be terminated by Dec. 31 through a systematic series of layoffs.

Commanding Officers

The plant has had six commanding officers. Col. Huling who came in March of 1942, stayed until Nov. 11, 1942, when he was transferred to new duties with a combat unit then at Memphis, Tenn. In June when Col. Huling was stricken by a severe illness that disabled him for several weeks, Major John Sears served as commanding officer.

Major Harold F. Ogden came from Gulfport Ordnance Plant in Mississippi to become commanding officer in November of 1942, remaining until March of 1943 when he was transferred to Washington. He was succeeded by Major P. S. Irvine, who came from Pan-tex Ordnance Plant in Texas. Major Irvine was transferred to Washington early in June and was succeeded by Major Philip E. Gruber, who came to Scioto from the Pilgrim Ordnance Works in Massachusetts. Major Gruber, recently transferred to Texas, was succeeded by Capt. Thompson.

When the U. S. Rubber Co. first moved in at Scioto, J. M. Livermore was resident engineer for the company, supervising the installation of equipment and looking after other matters for the company. John M. Miller served as factory manager from the start of operations, and when

he left Marion last June to take a similar position in another of the company's plants in California, Mr. Livermore became factory manager.

Possibilities of Future

Since the shutdown orders were issued, there has been a flow of visitors to the grounds to see if the setup left possibilities for a peacetime manufacturing plant. Several large industrial concerns were unofficially reported to be interested in obtaining the plant or parts of it for manufacturing peacetime merchandise, although there has been no official indication whether the Ordnance Department would be disposed to turn the plant over to private industry at this time.

The plant has a number of features that undoubtedly would make it as a factory site. It has railroads connected with the lines serving Marion. It has heavy roadways capable of handling truck traffic in volume. It has scores of buildings of various sizes, a variety of production line facilities and most of its buildings have concrete floors and frame superstructures. Almost all ordinary types of private industry, however, would make it possible to release thousands of acres of the site again for agricultural purposes.

Safety Glass—Trimming—Fenders—Tops—Bodies—Perfect Paint Matching

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Beware Coughs Following Flu

After the flu is over and gone, the cough that "follows" may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Without proper insurance you can lose your "right to drive." Our insurance protects you under the new Auto Liability Law.

For protection see us

JAS. W. LEWELLYN

115 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 5294

Army Buttons Offered To Discharged Personnel

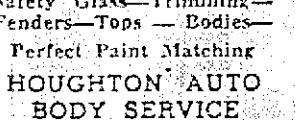
The Army's new lapel buttons for honorably discharged military personnel are now available at all major installations within the Fifth Service Command, including Camp Millard at Bucyrus, command headquarters in Columbus announced today.

The service buttons are free to officers and enlisted personnel and WACs who have been honorably discharged or placed on temporary status since Sept. 9, 1935.

Applicants must appear in person at any Army installation between 8 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. on any business day. In either case they must present certificates of honorable discharge as justification in order to obtain a button.

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN

PORTSMOUTH, O.—Clarence Arnette, 33, and Arthur Schneider, 53, second and third class passengers, were killed by a Norfolk & Western passenger train.

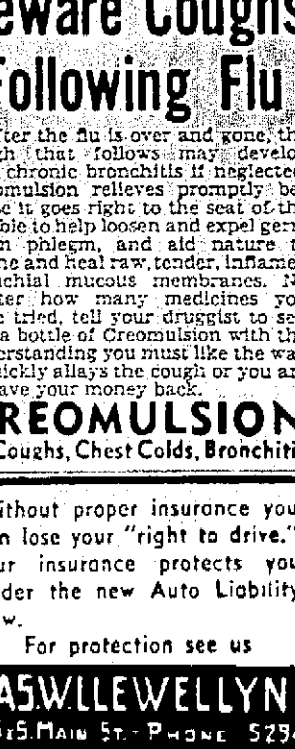


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36 TABLETS 200 100 TABLETS

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

A Gift SHELL Appreciate!



LOVELY! WATERFALL SUITE

A Christmas thrill that will last through the years! Stunning modern bedroom suite in lustrous walnut veneers, with graceful waterfall fronts, plate glass mirrors and many other desirable features.

Includes full size bed, and roomy chest of drawers and lovely vanity with round mirror.

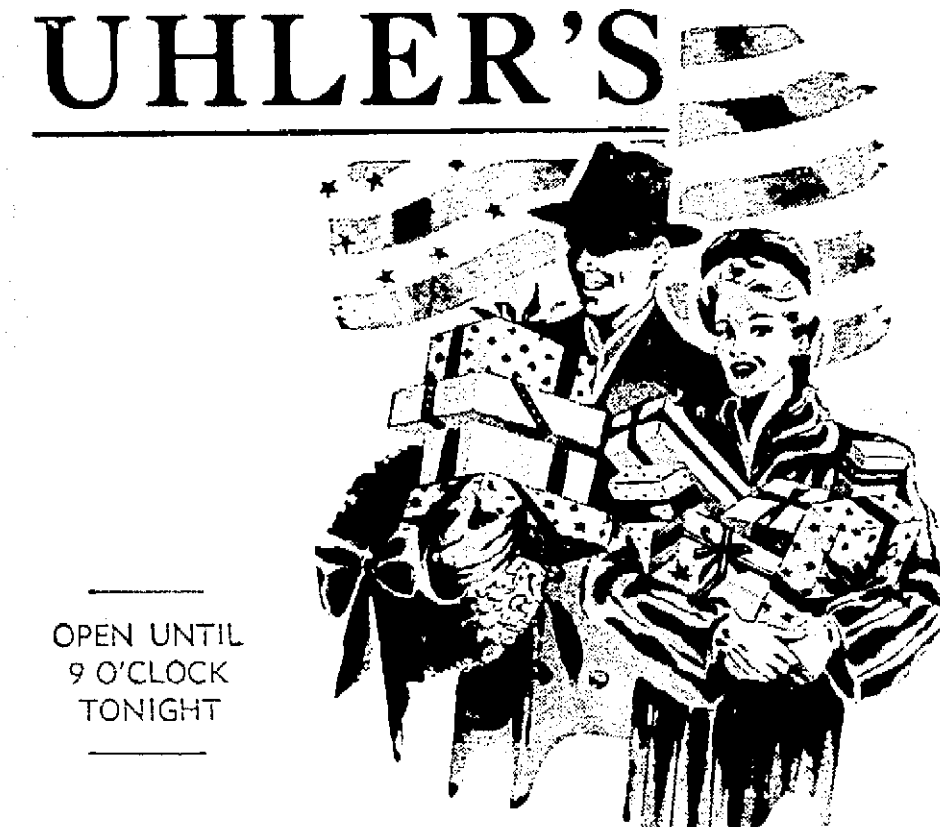
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Don't Let Santa Catch You Napping! Do Your Shopping Tomorrow For Christmas Gifts!

(the government requests that all packages be sent by mail or express by December 10th)

THE sooner you select your gifts the better assured you are of finding just the right things for everybody. Our entire store is filled with thousands of wonderful gifts. You'll find plenty of suggestions—you'll find courteous friendly service—you'll find it enjoyable to shop at Uhler's.

The Best Gift of All—A United States War Bond

Ration Books and the Funeral Director

The Office of Price Administration has asked the funeral directors of America to assist in the return of ration books of those who have been taken by death, outlining the plan in the following instructions:—

Through the cooperation of the Funeral Directors Association, morticians will assist in collecting ration books of deceased persons. Beginning Dec. 1, 1943, morticians will supply the families of the deceased with an envelope for the surrender of ration books and request the families to forward the books in question to the local war price and rationing boards.

At the same time the morticians will send the local board a postcard (Form R192) stating the name and address of the deceased person—Form R192 returned by morticians should be filed alphabetically and used as a check against books surrendered.

BOYD-UNCAPHER FUNERAL HOME

Known by Service

PHONE 2353 - MARION, OHIO

Truman Committee Wants To Talk with
Somervell About Oil for Alaska.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Truman committee today is scheduled to hold the third of its four public hearings on the oil industry.

It is expected to have been the leading factor in the adoption of the bill, but it has been out of the country for some time, and the committee has been unable to get a hearing.

Mr. Under-Secretary Patton made an attempt to clarify the deal for Somervell in his testimony before the committee. Naturally, he defended it because he had placed on it as Somervell's superior. The committee members learned of it only privately from other authorities.

The matter is of more importance than meets the eye because Somervell is head of the New Deal faction in the war department and has been mentioned as possible successor to General Marshall as chief of staff, as Harry Truman's goal.

Strong Criticism
The may or may not be one of the reasons why a report from the committee has been held up. The committee members are strong in their criticism of the project, despite the Army defense of it.

The current objection over its feasibility probably never would have developed had not Oil Pooling been established upon information concerning it, quite by accident.

Committee members report the oil eventually may cost a fabulous amount, perhaps \$160 or \$150 per gallon. Cost involves a 500-mile pipe line, drilling in the frozen north, and some evidence indicates oil from California could have been transported to the Alaska battle areas by inland waterways much cheaper.

Chandler Strength Fades
The Republican election victory in the normally Democratic heart of Kentucky, the Fourth congressional district, forecasts the final breakup of the Happy Chandler machine. He lives in an adjoining county, and the Democratic

candidate was his selector. What he expects, therefore, could be offered for the loss of the state in the earlier gubernatorial election on the ground the Chandler faction did not go along sufficiently, were not true in the future district.

The election also was a corollary response to some readers of the paper who misinterpreted my analysis of the gubernatorial election as partisan Republican propaganda.

This election result certainly justified the conclusion then expressed that the Democrats had failed to win under the best possible auspices in a state normally Democratic, and that the failure was due to the discouragement of the people with the new Deal and its regulations, and domestic results, a condition which cast into grave doubt Mr. Roosevelt's reelection in 1944.

The margin of Republican victory this time in the district was around 12,000 votes, compared with Democratic victories by a margin of 15,000 in 1940, 19,000 in 1938, and 17,000 in 1936—representing a turn-over of 27,000 votes in 80,000 cast.

More Meat
The news of a 30 per cent larger meat rationing allowance for this month only was offered to the country as if it were a Christmas present of the OPA to the people.

Truth is, no other course was possible, or at least sensible, in view of stocks piled up in storage, due to price, labor and other government directed marketing conditions.

Beef storage as far back as Oct. 1, totalled 112,000,000 pounds, about twice as much as the five-year average, and it has been increasing constantly. Pork stocks amounted to 361,000,000 pounds the same day, about 51,000,000 above average. Same is true of frozen lamb, stocks amounting to 17,000,000 pounds, over three times the average.

More than half of these stocks are held by the government corporations, the rest being in the hands of private dealers.

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Life Under the Nazis

Holland Guarded Against Invasion.

ACCORDING to a 235-page loose-leaf compilation of Nazi regulations smuggled out of Holland, every movement is controlled under the German overlords. Here are samples:

May 18—Flying of kites is heretofore prohibited. Parents, teachers and supervisors found guilty of negligence will be punished by fines up to 300 guilders or prison term up to six months. (The German's fear kite might be used to give signals to Allied planes or landing forces.)

July 2—The gathering of wild whortleberry, raspberry, blackberry or hawthorn leaves is prohibited. Leaves of these plants have been used as substitute for tea.

July 10—Formation of queues in front of shops before 8 a. m. is prohibited. (Presumably, the restriction was an anti-rumor measure.)

July 27—Parents are forbidden to leave their children alone. Margaret of France, (those are the names of the children of Prince Joachim.)

Sept. 11—Disposal of potato peelings in dustbins and rubbish pile, instead of saving them for official collectors, is punishable by a fine of 10 guilders in prison. (The Nazis use garbage in the manufacture of alcohol.)

Oct. 1—Working parties may be no more than three carriages, each drawn by a single horse. (Any number of carriages and teams might be useful in connection with anti-air operations.)

November 15—Information on services reported that the Dutch capital has been moved out of Holland to prevent offshore

communication with United Nations forces. German uniforms no longer are manufactured in Holland, lest some be used by Dutch patriots for disguises. The Germans are believed to have evacuated a million persons from coastal areas of France, Belgium and Holland to prepare defenses against invasion.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Dec. 3, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kennedy of the Harding Highway West entertained at a family dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son-in-law, Roy Peters of near Meeker. The event also marked the birthday anniversary of Bobby Pickett of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Heatherman of Urbana and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Springfield were guests at the Joseph Clark home on Wood street.

Misses Virginia Breen and Alice Hanley of Chicago were weekend guests of friends in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Waffle and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams of Kent returned home after spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gabler of North Seffner avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Signor and daughter of Warren were Thanksgiving and weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Wilhelm of West Columbia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurr returned to their home in Sunbury, Pa., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurr of Summit street and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sulser of Mary street.

Dr. A. F. Linscott of South State street was in Columbus to help organize the Association of Dental Boards, composed of former members of the examining board of the Ohio State Dental society.

A special program at Trinity Baptist church marked the fifth anniversary of Rev. L. A. Wood as pastor.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Dec. 3, 1915. The state department in Washington announced the United States had not been invited to take part in the new reparations money planned by the allied reparations commission. Officials said the U. S. position toward any effort to determine the capacity of Germany to make indemnity payments was the same as several weeks earlier when Secretary Hughes washed his hands of the restricted inquiry insisted on by France.

Eddie Knuchel, Marion football star at Ohio Wesleyan university, won "all-Olio" berths on teams selected by International News Service, the Cleveland News-Leader and the Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Jonas Conklin was hostess to members of the Woman's club at her home on North State street.

Others seated by Mrs. Rose Howard as worthy matron and Fred L. Corhart as worthy patron were installed by Lydia Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Harry Sullivan, president of the Marion Hi-Y club of Marion, was elected secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' conference



U. S. Agencies Get Set for Post-War Problems

By Jack Stinnett, Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Show any wartime visitor around Washington, through the vast Pentagon building, the rows upon rows of "Temporaries," wooden cracker-boxes which house so many of our war agencies, past the dormitories and little villages where so many of the Capital's war-workers live, and invariably the question will be: "What's going to happen to this when it's all over?"

Just as invariably the answer is "Oh, nothing much. Big government is here to stay."

The answer doesn't tell all of the story by any means, but it's more than half the truth, say government planners who have one eye on the future.

Tens of thousands of government workers here will be let out of the jobs—more than can be absorbed by the back-to-the-home, back-to-the-country, and back-to-leaving movements. But there's another side to the picture, and it applies more or less to the more than 3,000,000 government workers scattered all over the nation.

Federal employees are now on a straight 48-hour week. Some are working 55 to 60 hours and getting overtime for it. Thousands of others are voluntarily working overtime and getting nothing for it. The official emergency 48-hour week is for the duration. The voluntary effort isn't expected to last a day longer than that, if that long.

Overtime To Go

All government postwar planners are thinking in terms of the old 39-hour week and if unemployment tears its ugly head to a return of the "spread-the-work" idea which will permit no overtime, voluntary or otherwise.

That means an immediate increase of one-fourth to one-fifth in all permanent (as opposed to emergency) federal jobs. For example, the postoffice department in Washington alone recently said that it would have to hire from 25,000 to 30,000 additional permanent employees if overtime were abolished.

Those who argue that we will drop back to pre-40 days once the war is over also overlook the fact that war governments don't end with the war. Think of the thousands of persons the veterans' administration will have to hire to administer to the disabled, to man hundreds of new hospitals, to supervise the work of rehabilitation.

The national housing agency, busy enough now in trying to provide low-cost housing for war centers, probably will mushroom once the roof on the national housing shortage really blows off and materials again become available for construction.

Works Agency To Boom

The federal works agency, or something like it, will have to be increased a thousand-fold to take care of the building of roads, dams, bridges, harbors and new federal buildings.

It probably will take the general accounting office five years or more to audit the war accounts alone.

The proportions of federal security aren't clear yet, but under proposals for new legislation in that field, they undoubtedly will be staggering. Civil aeronautics is temporarily a minor agency but it may well become the large-

est supervising transportation bureau in the government.

Uncle Sam isn't half as far along in making post-war plans for his employees as most of the big industrialists although he employs far more than any of them (about 3,100,000).

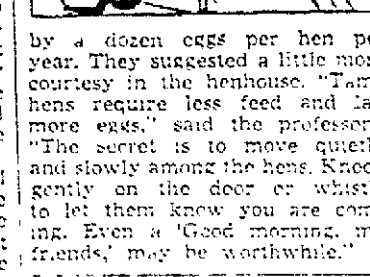
Some steps have been taken, just recently, when it became apparent that the government could not honestly argue legislation forcing or even urging business to take steps it had not already taken itself.

If the budget bureau hasn't asked every agency, it soon will demand from them all an outline of their plans for reconversion to peacetime.

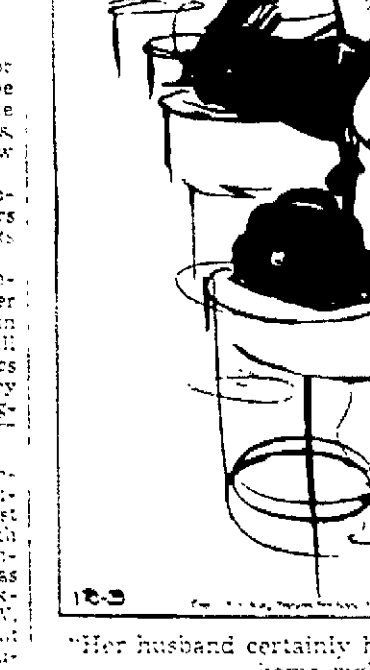
At the White House, "assistant president" James F. Byrnes has an organization at work coordinating the conversion plans into an over-all policy. Some weeks ago, Byrnes said that every agency should assign at least one competent person to working out a program for conversion. This, in some instances, might consist of liquidation or a change of duties.

More Quiet, More Eggs

By The Associated Press
LEXINGTON, Ky.,—University of Kentucky poultry experts told flock owners that persons who breeze through the henhouse, slam doors, "shoo" and carry on in general may reduce production by a dozen eggs per hen per year. They suggested a little more courtesy in the henhouse. "Hens require less feed and lay more eggs," said the professors. "The secret is to move quietly and slowly among the hens. Knock gently on the door or whistle to let them know you are coming. Even a 'Good morning, my friends,' may be worthwhile."



Farm accidents in the U. S. take about 5,400 lives a year.



A few days later, the President publicly requested Byrnes to establish a coordinating unit. It is considered certain here now that Bernard M. Baruch will have considerable to say about this when he makes his over-all report on conversion and demobilization. But as in so many instances, the question of jurisdiction is still up in the air and being fought out behind the scenes. The budget bureau is in the picture. So is the war manpower commission, and various agencies within it. The veteran's administration would like to speak for veterans returning to government jobs. Selective service feels that it is the logical agency to reverse the order of the draft.

More important than any of these, so far as government employees are concerned, is the civil service commission. It is reportedly making an over-all study of firing and rehiring, as well as how to cushion unemployment for the tens of thousands of temporary and emergency federal workers.

"Temporaries" To Go First

These so-called "temporaries" will have to be the first to go. Some will have accumulated leave which will carry them for a few weeks while they are searching for new jobs, but in most instances it will be no more than enough to pay the fare home.

It looks like a job for congress and it has been rumored that civil service, probably with administration backing, will lay before the legislators some plan to put the federal war workers at least on the same basis as those in private enterprises.

It should be pointed out that this isn't at all inconsistent with facts outlined above; that there may be very little net decline in government civilian employment for years after peace comes. There will be a tremendous turnover, as veterans return and temporary war workers seek to get out or are forced out without ratings for reinstatement in other agencies.

All in all, it's a messy state of affairs and isn't making the war workers any happier or contributing to government efficiency in the war effort.

Farm accidents in the U. S. take about 5,400 lives a year.



We Saw One of the Greatest Fighters in All History Again the Other Day: He's Still OK.

By DAMON RUNYON

THIS shabby built chap, Ruddy come Sport clothes. No hat. Healthy. Bland smile. "Remember me. Used to be a fighter. Defense worker now. Think you wrote columns about me?"

Why, of course, Jimmy McLarnin. Time then. He was 29 when I first saw him, a tiny fellow as elusive as a butterfly, a little over 100 pounds. Now here he is, age and tipping the beam, at we 150, at 180 pounds.

I asked about his manager, general manager, old Pop Foster, wounded in the war fighting with the Canadians and years as fiercely protective of the underdog. Jimmy McLarnin as a police dog to his pups. He is still around somewhere.

No fighter since the days of Babe Ruth and Battling Nelson ever had a more creditable and demanding as Pop Foster. McLarnin. One nail of 1 per cent. One nail. That is how fine Pop shaved his hair, money and weights. A lame old man with a cockney accent. A bald old man in a cockney appeal. But a tough old man dealing with promoters for Jimmy McLarnin.

JIMMY was a little boy when Pop picked him up. They lived together, starved, prospered together. Jimmy quit after 10 years of fighting, with all his marbles, as the story is, meaning uninjured, unscarred.

He had plenty of money saved. Pop had none. Pop is okay, too.

You can tick off on the fingers of one hand the number of fighters who quit the ring for money and still have it. McLarnin is one. Tunney is another. Maybe Billy Petrolia, one of McLarnin's old opponents. Dempsey, perhaps. Jack Sharkey. How they get rid of it, I don't know. Bad investments. Booze.

McLarnin was a really great fighter, one of two in my time who at their best were no littleholders but better than the champions. The other was Packy McFarland. McLarnin was a welterweight champion three years of it. Finish. For five years before that Pop Foster was dictating terms to champions, taking the big end of the money. McLarnin was the drawing card. He needed no title.

He finally won the championship from Young Corbett, III of California, lost it to Barney Ross, the marine hero of Guadalcanal, regained it from Ross and lost it to him in a third meeting, all 15 rounds. Then he was practically through. So was Ross. McLarnin fought Tony Canner twice and Lou Ambers once and the ring was his no more. He got married and never drew on fighting gloves.

He was a stylist, a great boxer who at his best could not punch his way out of a paper bag but who became a deadly hitter. He fought Sammy Mandell for the lightweight title and lost. He was knocked out in seven rounds in Detroit by Ray Miller, one of those half-breed dental setups.

He was a silent, smiling, naive kid with a gift of gab in his fistie heyday. In the ring he suggested a small boy who had just overthrown a giant.

He had no ferocity. He was quiet and deftly methodical in approach. He stood balanced on his toes, drew lead from his other fellow and whipped over his left hand without undue excitement. Old Pop Foster climbed painfully up and down in his corner between rounds, talking to McLarnin in low even tones. They were an odd pair, the champion and the little boy. McLarnin had no bad habits. He did not drink, did not smoke, did not stay up nights. His first girl was the one he married.

He went into no business when he quit boxing. He tried no speculations, no ventures of any kind. He lived on what he saved, paid for a little girl, going to pictures with his wife, quiet, gentle, homey, retired man at an early age. He scarcely remembers the name of any of his opponents. This, I think, must be complete retirement.

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Shoelessness

By Truman Twill

Everybody understands that stocking feet is the rule in the privacy of the American home, yet there continues to be confusion on the subject. Since shoe rationing has been shoelessness a boost, this thing needs to be brought into the open and dealt with fearlessly.

That interlude of suffling and shuffling between the time the doorbell is rung and the first footsteps are heard is the visitor's cue that the inmates have been looting about shoeless and are recovering their footgear.

On the other hand, if the door opens and preliminary footsteps, that means the door opener still is shoeless and the visitor must be on guard when entering lest he walk on the host's unprotected toes. It is best to step on shoes raised under these circumstances, as the host, or hostess, as the case may be, has a lapse of memory. This will afford opportunity for a quick recovery.

If no move is made to get back into shoes, this signifies the visitor is "folks" and is to slip off his own shoes, thus signifying that he wants to be "folks."

It is never good form to stare at a lady, unless her toenails have been painted red. It is an indication she expects criticism, in the same way, it is better never to gaze at a man's stocking feet since this obligates him to say something about the hole in the sock which she was hoping wouldn't be noticed.

When dining out, one must be careful not to kick at objects encountered under the table, because this may be one of the daughter's shoes and will be impossible to locate when it is at the end of the meal.

There are things for the shoeless to remember under these circumstances. First, first being that if a caller can see into your room while standing at the front door, recovery of shoes must be accomplished fully lost the guest laugh himself and the scramble.

With a little practice, this thing can be out to that eventually all of us can go shoeless and shoe rationing will be a convenience anybody.

With the Paragraphers

NOT BOASTING
After a big summer renovation of the White House, the architect says it is now as it ever was. He doesn't count on it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

UNLIKELY
If they keep on curtailing the availability of you suppose by any chance that to cut down the cocktail hour to 5 p. m. Boston Herald.

REVISION
One of the seven wonders of the world: "Wonder how the fellow who got a new tire"—Omaha World-Herald.

ALARM SIGNALS
Upstate boy mistook sound of a rattlesnake for a new tire. In these times it's almost daily.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

SARAH N. STOSE TAKEN BY DEATH

Services To Be Held at 2:30 P. M.

At 2:30 P. M. today, at the residence of Mrs. Stose, 257 West 10th St., will be held the funeral services for Sarah N. Stose, 65 years old, who died at her home on Monday, Dec. 2, 1935.

Mrs. Stose was born in the state of Delaware and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stose. She was married to Mr. John Stose, who died in 1908.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. John Stose, and her children, Mr. and Mrs. John Stose, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stose.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Stose, 257 West 10th St.

Interment will be in the cemetery at 10 a. m. Saturday.

By LOVELL BENNETT

Representing the Combined American Press

BRITISH BOMBER STAY IN THE MIDLANDS

Day, Dec. 2—Berlin is going to be a city of four-engined bombers, according to a report from the British press.

The report says that the British are planning to build a city of four-engined bombers, which will be able to fly at a speed of 400 miles an hour.

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ALLIED LEADERS MEET HERE? Summer palace, above, of the Shah of Iran in Teheran, the capital is regarded as a possible site for the reported conference in Iran of President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Josef Stalin. No word has been received. (International)

CHIANGS ESCAPE MISHAP IN INDIA

A U. S.-CHINESE BASE IN EASTERN INDIA Nov. 30—(Del.)—Dien Pours after Generalissimo and Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek had lunch with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten and a score of high-ranking military men in the officers' club here, the heavy roof of the dining room collapsed, burying in a mass of debris the table at which they had sat.

An immediate investigation was ordered by Brig Gen Frederick McCabe, of Portland, Ore., in charge of the base, although there was no evidence that sabotage caused the cave-in.

Mountbatten and the Chiang Kai-shek had paused here en route to New Delhi and Chungking respectively after attending the Cairo conference.

A dispatch from Chungking yesterday announced that Chiang and his wife had arrived there safely.

The crash of the falling room was heard a quarter of a mile away. No one was injured by the mishap, but six American officers had left the table at which the Chiang Kai-shek's lunch was served before the roof crashed into the room.

POWER CO.

(Continued from Page 1)

Ohio, and the Marion-Reserve Power Co. has 45,000 customers.

At several points in the state, the lines of the two companies are already inter-connected, and the inter-connections will be increased when the transaction is completed, Mr. Kennedy said.

Some of the cities served by Ohio Public Service are Warren, Mansfield, Lorain, Sandusky, Alliance, Elyria, Avon, Massillon and Port Clinton, along with smaller communities and rural areas around these points.

HAS FOUR PLANTS

Ohio Public Service has four power generating stations and has a fifth one under construction in the field near Wheeling, W. Va.

When the new one at Wheeling is completed, Ohio Public Service will have four plants in the state, and will be able to supply power to all parts of the state.

The Marion-Reserve Power Co. property includes the huge St. Joe power plant southwest of Marion and hundreds of miles of lines that form a network linking 57 incorporated communities in 21 counties.

With headquarters in Marion, Ohio, the Marion-Reserve Power Co. has a total Marion area staff of about 180, normally higher than that of any other utility company in the state.

SUBSTITUTE PLAN TO HOBBS BILL URSED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—(Del.)—The Associated Press has suggested that the House should consider a substitute bill for the Hobb's bill, which provides for the establishment of a federal court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

Testimony before a House subcommittee, he proposed the standard for an alternative to the Hobb's bill, which provides for the establishment of a federal court of appeals for the District of Columbia.

The purpose of the measure suggested by Rep. Hobbs (D-Ale.) is to establish the rule of law in the District of Columbia, which has been a source of controversy since the war.

The measure would provide for the establishment of a federal court of appeals for the District of Columbia, which would have the same powers as the federal court of appeals for the United States.

TO TESTIFY LATER IN TAX HEARING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—Washington columnist Drew Pearson was scheduled to explain to the Senate Finance Committee today his assertion that an attorney for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce "boasts" that he has Senator George's vote in taxes in his pocket.

Pearson recently said in his column that Ellsworth Aylward, U. S. C. C. counsel, made the alleged boast.

George, who said he wanted to "get at the facts," was examined in the first aid room of the Senate office building this morning after developing a sore throat.

Chairman George, whose committee is conducting hearings on the \$2,400,000,000 revenue bill, had previously stated that a subpoena for Pearson would be issued, if necessary.

As the tax hearing continued, Representative Calvin Johnson (R-Ill.) proposed that all additional assessments on individuals and corporations, which might be voted as an anti-inflation measure, be collected away in the federal treasury in an enforced savings program for post-war use by the taxpayer.

Fielder's Choice

The administration taxes this choice up to congress. Pay out \$1,250,000,000 in subsidies to keep retail food prices down through 1944, or run the risk of an inflationary price skyrocket.

The bill, which would provide for the establishment of a federal court of appeals for the District of Columbia, would have the same powers as the federal court of appeals for the United States.

Herbert

(Continued from Page 1)

and energy to rehabilitate wounded service men and use of every resource to furnish peace-time jobs to returning service men.

2—Retention of a substantial part of the treasury surplus to meet unlooked-for emergencies and to insure time economy is fully established.

3—A post-war building program that will add to the nation's stock of goods and services as well as provide jobs and markets for materials.

4—Additional buildings to care for some 6,000 feeble-minded and other mentally unfortunates, who cannot be properly cared for now by the state.

5—Erection of two more penal institutions and a complete overhauling of methods dealing with the penal population.

Allied Edict Of Cairo Spells Bad News for Hitler

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The allied edict of Cairo, which was issued last night, is a warning to the Axis powers that the allied forces are now in a position to defeat them.

When we look at the implications of the Cairo edict, we find that it is a warning to the Axis powers that the allied forces are now in a position to defeat them.

We cannot say that the allied forces are now in a position to defeat them, but we can say that they are now in a position to defeat them.

Protests Aired in Premature Conference Release by British

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—(Del.)—American editors have protested to the White House and to the office of the British ambassador in Washington, D. C., over the premature release of a conference report on the subject of the future of the Middle East.

A protest also was made by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which is opposed to the use of animals in the war.

But as the release of the conference report was premature, the British government has decided to postpone the release of the report until a later date.

Preparations Underway

Military experts generally agree that if we had a strong army well established in France right now, we should be headed for a quick win.

While the allied high command has not found it feasible to open up a second-front this far, the signs are that preparations for this great operation are being pressed with all speed.

Bad Time for Invasion

Unfortunately this is about the worst time of year for invasion, and the English channel, with its fog and bad lighting, is a bad time for invasion.

RELATIVES AWAIT WORD FROM DR. AND MRS. WEISS

Medical Missionaries Expected Here After Visit in New York.

Col. F. E. Williams See this space for Special Coupon Saturday

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PLOT THWARTED TO MURDER PRESIDENT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—(Del.)—A plot to assassinate President Roosevelt was thwarted last night, according to a report from the White House.

The plot was discovered by the White House security forces, who found a letter from a man in Washington, D. C., who offered to kill the president for \$100,000.

The man, who was identified as a member of the Black Legion, was arrested last night and is now being held in custody.

STEELWORKERS VOTE TO STICK TO PLEDGE

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2—The United Steelworkers of America, preparing to battle for a 17-cent-an-hour wage raise which would slash the government's Little Steel formula, declared it will nonetheless stick to its no-strike pledge.

A resolution adopted by the union's executive and policy committees last night asserted: "We recognize that for the duration of the war, issues in dispute between the steelworkers and any employer must be adjusted through peaceful means."

The resolution also stated that the union will continue to work for the improvement of the steelworkers' position, but will not strike.

Men's WORK SHOES \$3.99

Leather or Cord Shoes

• Built for LONG HARD WEAR

Men's Safety Toe \$5.00 Work Shoes

CASH! CASH!

I Pay Cash for Complete Furnishings of Your Home

I Have Cash Buyers for your Good Livestock and Implements.

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Social Affairs

WITH most clubs and organizations centering their activities on the new wing at the City hospital, members of O. E. club, at their meeting last evening, agreed to help in a present need by providing small cases, especially needed to hold small bouquets and single flowers. The cases will be brought to the next meeting which will be a Christmas party and gift exchange for the members. Mrs. Russell Dunlap of Horner street was hostess for the meeting last evening, at her home. Mrs. Florence Tichenor, chairman, conducted a sale of articles made by the hand of the club, and a report of the federation board meeting was given by the president, Miss Effie O. Plant. Miss Christine Ruck reported 421 netted in the sale of patriotic socks. For the program four Miss Isabelle Stump discussed "Alaska and the Lonely Alaskan Islands."

MRS. PAUL MENZER of Grand avenue was hostess for a meeting of the Marion County Child Conservation League last evening. Associate hostess was Mrs. Don DeLong and Mrs. Ralph Wright. During a business session a contribution was made to the

ROECKER'S
are Growing
WITH
MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis of near Marion at the home Wednesday night.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. John Knott of 150 Merchant Ave.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fix of 848 Adams St. in City hospital last night.

A daughter born in City hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Weiser of 726 East Church St.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY
Two Permanent Stores
150 South Main St.
428 West Center St.
PHONE 5 2442 • 2495

AT... **Osaly's**

Mrs. Hazel Hufford was hostess to the Marion Bird Breeders' club Wednesday at her home on Johns street. Papers were read by Mrs. Hufford and Mrs. J. L. McIntyre. A slogan contest and mystery box award were won by Mrs. Merla Duncan. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner to be held at the Motor House Dec.

Mrs. W. T. Dulin of Chestnut street was hostess for a meeting of the Wide Awake club Tuesday afternoon. Three tables were filled for cards, first and second honors going to Mrs. Ernest Phillips and Mrs. John Linn. Mrs. Carl Nemeyer received third honors and Mrs. Linn received an award for playing the most lone hands.

Mrs. E. L. Brewer was hostess when the Elks Women's club met Wednesday afternoon. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. Urban Zachman and Mrs. R. E. O'Connell.

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Child's Colds
VICKS
Relieve Sore Throat
-Rub on
Time-Tested
VAPORUB

FOR
TAILORED
COSTUMES...



Tailored Shoes

\$5 and \$6

Smart & Waddell

137 E. CENTER 2 STORES 113 S. MAIN

Nice Beautiful Shoes

PYREX GIFT SETS

8 piece set \$1.00
12 piece set \$2.45

3 pc. Flameware Sets — \$2.45
(with snap-on handle)

Imported Tiles — \$1.00 - \$2.00
Sets of 3—\$1.00

Southern Potteries

Gift China from \$2.00 up

Mautz Bros.
HARDWARE

Mrs. Katherine Dennis Smith was hostess for a meeting of the Literature Study club Wednesday evening. Mrs. H. E. Webster was named to serve on the program committee. A collection for the penny art fund was taken and plans were made for a Christmas party in two weeks. The program included a review of "Brothers Under the Skin" by McWilliams, given by Mrs. Smith.

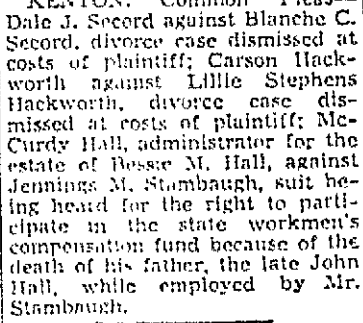
Members of Captain William Hendricks chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for an all-day sewing Monday at the home of Mrs. George E. Frank on East Church street. The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock, and the time will be devoted to making "buddy bags." Coffee and dessert will be served by the hostess.

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HARDWARE

Caledonia Couple Wed 50 Years



Sunday will mark the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. May of Caledonia. In observance they will keep open house to their friends Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. May have lived in Caledonia since 1909. Mr. May has been in the hardware business in Caledonia for 25 years. Prior to that time he was connected with a hardware store in Waldo. They belong to the great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClure of South Seffner avenue are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Martha Janice, to Mr. Frank Makeever of the Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Makeever of Edison. The marriage ceremony was performed at 4:30 Sunday afternoon at Calvary church by Rev. R. W. Faulkner.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Edith Miller. Closed church was observed for the service.

The bride wore a dusty pink wool flannel street length dress with brown accessories and carried a corsage of white carnations. Her only jewelry was a gold locket sent to her by her brother stationed at Pearl Harbor. Miss Miller wore a Navy blue crepe dress and carried a corsage of pink carnations. The bride presented her attendant a string of pearls.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Makeever wore a three-piece brown wool ensemble with matching accessories. Upon their return Mr. Makeever will report to his station in San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Makeever will reside at the home of her parents for the present.

Bucyrus Dentist Ends 22 Years with Guard
Special to The Star
BUCYRUS, Dec. 3—Twenty-two years of service with the army reserve was ended this week for Dr. G. W. Grant, Bucyrus dentist, who received his honorable discharge from the Ohio State guard Nov. 18. In recognition of his years of service a special honor followed the regular drill at Bucyrus Army Tuesday night when the retiring officer was presented with a gift from the guard personnel.

Dr. Grant began his services with the Ohio National Guard receiving a first lieutenant's commission in the dental corps Dec. 19, 1921. On July 16, 1924, he was promoted to captain and on April 8, 1925, was commissioned a captain in the United States army.

Union Co. 4-H Clubs Report on Activities
Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, Dec. 3—Union county 4-H club members during 1943 produced 21,000 pounds of beef, canned 2,250 quarts of fruit, made and remodeled 505 garments, collected 44,865 pounds of scrap metal and bought \$7,280 in war bonds and stamps.

Other items included 20,000 pounds of pork, 9,800 pounds of poultry meat, 4,400 pounds of lamb, tanned 135 dairy cattle, raised 1,100 bushels of corn. These figures were obtained from reports of projects made to County Agriculture Agent W. J. Renner.

Takes Father's Place as Galion Treasurer
Special to The Star
GALION, Dec. 3—Mayor William Amann announced today his appointment of Miss Cleo Kreiter to the position of city treasurer. She will fill the unexpired term of her father, the late Daniel Kreiter who died last Sunday morning. Miss Kreiter is familiar with the work since she had been helping her father and also assisting in the city auditor's office.

Bounty on Foxes Set by Game Association
Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 3—Alarmed by the scarcity of pheasants this year, members of the Heart of Ohio Fish and Game association have arranged to pay a \$3 bounty on all foxes killed within a seven mile radius of Marysville. Payment will be made out of the game association treasury.

NOE'S COUGH SYRUP
Keep Noe's Cough Syrup on hand and use it for the first signs of a cold or sore throat. Also Noe's Golden Compound for the relief of coughs and bronchial irritations. At all stores or
OSCAR NOE
174 S. Main St., Marion, O.

SPECIAL! Machine PERMANENTS \$4.00 to \$6.50
Open daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Fridays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Frances Irvine and Zola Minard Beauty Shoppe
Phone 5410 for appointment after 6 P. M. call 5381.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED
Let a Singer expert put your machine in first-class running order. Reasonable charges. Estimate furnished in advance.
SINGER SEWING CENTER
150 S. Main Phone 6142

Trim Beauty Helps Achieve Greater Efficiency with a "Natural-Curly Permanent"
The Cottage Beauty Shop
Features "Adepsol-Gabrieleen Permanent Waves" \$15 - \$5
For Appointment Ph. 2732.
137 E. Church St.

Personal Mention
Miss Leola Sanderson of Davis street has returned from spending Thanksgiving and the week-end with relatives and friends at Springfield, Urbana and Bellefontaine.

Trim Beauty Helps Achieve Greater Efficiency with a "Natural-Curly Permanent"
The Cottage Beauty Shop
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OFFICERS SELECTED BY BROTHERHOOD AUXILIARY

Mrs. Viola Keith Chosen President of Group

Officers elected by Mrs. Viola Keith as president, Mrs. Helen Bonecutter as president, Mrs. J. E. Straub as secretary, Mrs. Grace Hoenig as treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Williams as collector, Mrs. Anna Eddy as reporter, Mrs. Bertha Place as conductor, Mrs. Gladie Schill, warden, Mrs. Ada Emerick, musician. Named on the board of trustees were Mrs. Mabel Bonecutter, chairman, Mrs. Bertina Place and Mrs. Helen Bonecutter. Mrs. Olive Forsaker was elected legislative representative and magazine correspondent. Miss Helen Bonecutter, delegate, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, alternate, Mrs. Mary Kunkler, inner guard and Mrs. Mary Jones, outer guard. Mrs. R. T. and R. L. Morgan were named medical examiners.

Union Co. Draft Group Includes Nine Fathers
Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, Dec. 3—Fifteen Union county fathers left here Thursday to begin service in the U. S. Army. In the group were Clarence E. Thompson, Marysville; James G. Hilliards, Dava Smith, Raymond; Walter Rausch, Marysville; William C. Oke, Marysville; Eugene E. Rausch, Marysville; Carroll Blue, Unionville; Center; Fred J. Thompson, Marysville; Milton Cooper, Marysville; Donald Klinker, near Richwood; Robert Webb, near Marysville; Kenneth Garey, Milford Center; Harold Hill, near Marysville; Donald Lowe, Peoria and Theodore Chapman, Richwood. Nine of the fifteen are fathers.

Missionary Society Meets at Crestline
Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, Dec. 3—Mrs. John Fisher presided for the meeting of the Mary Martha Woman's Missionary society held in First English Lutheran church Thursday. Mrs. Paul Scholtes conducted devotions.

Mrs. Kuhn presented the lesson and Mrs. C. O. Speaman the missionary quiz.

Mrs. Frank Raltsnyder was appointed chairman of the thank-offering service.

Group one of Trinity Lutheran church met in the church Wednesday for a potluck supper. Mrs. John Kuebler was in charge of devotions. Mrs. Robert Retter and children were guests.

Mrs. Charles Frye, Mrs. Norbert Weaver and Mrs. Herbert Klopferstine won prizes in five hundred when Mrs. John Hoke entertained the Phedolia club Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Strauch and Mrs. Harry Spore were joint hostesses to the First Matrons association of Harmony chapter, O. E. S. at Masonic temple Wednesday. Mrs. L. F. Waldbauer received the prize in bridge and Mrs. Frank Speedman the rock prize.

A potluck supper and Christmas bazaar were held by the Ladies' Aid society in Calvary reformed church Wednesday. Mrs. John Widenmyer, Misses Lena and Anna Zimmerman and Edna Widenmyer were in charge.

Mrs. W. L. Magard led devotions. Mrs. Edward Sprow who has been president for six years was presented a gift.

Wednesday night Mrs. I. F. Foster entertained the Nimble Thimble club members and their husbands at a Christmas party.

PACK CHRISTMAS BOXES UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 3
The annual Christmas meeting of the Ladies Society of the St. Paul Lutheran church of Upper Sandusky, was held Thursday at the paragon. Fifty boxes were packed for members of the U. S. Armed forces, who are members of the Lutheran church in Upper Sandusky.

Rev. C. F. Betz had charge of the lesson study.

Flowers for all occasions
Deliveries made by truck only
Blakes Florists
Since 1888.

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Tribute Paid To Former Members by Marion Club

TRIBUTE was paid two former members whose deaths occurred during the last few months by members of the Marion Club last evening at the home of Mrs. David Coble of 255 Summit street.

Mrs. Winona Hughes, serving as chairman, read tributes to Mrs. W. McClain and Mrs. E. H. Cowan, both former members of the club. Mrs. Cowan also was a charter member of the club.

For the program hour Mrs. George Plank presented the life and work of Walt Disney and Mrs. Ethel Gann conducted a sale of articles made by the blind of the state. The club members will hold a Christmas party on Dec. 16 with Mrs. C. J. Ackerman of 408 South Prospect street as hostess, and at this time Mrs. C. J. Ackerman will give a review of "The Life of Van Gogh."

Marion Woman's Kin Stricken at Galion

Special to The Star

GALION, Dec. 3—Funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Bersinger Young, 63, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Volk funeral home, where friends may call any time. Burial will be made in Farnway cemetery.

Mrs. Young died suddenly Thursday at her home, just five days after the death of one of her sons, Wilbur P. Young. The shock of her son's death was believed to have been a contributing cause of her death.

She was a lifelong resident of Galion and the widow of Jacob P. Young. He died Sept. 1939. She made her home with her son, Melvin.

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Raymond Schol of Washington, D. C.; Jacob Young of Toledo; Theodore and Raymond Young, both of Galion; Mrs. Margaret Gander of Marion and Marion Young of Cleveland.

Richwood Corn Show To Be Held Dec. 18

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD—The corn show is to be held Saturday, Dec. 18, in the High School auditorium.

There will be a class for all 10 year entries of any 1943 hybrid, or open pollinated. Entries will be accepted Thursday, Dec. 16, until 1 p. m. Saturday.

An entertaining and educational program is being planned for 8:30 Saturday evening, by FFA and neighboring groups.

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TELEPHONE 5254

Watrous-Roby

DEPENDABLE Insurance

For any insurance requirement
CARL WATROUS—JOE ROBY

Join Our

Christmas DOLL CLUB

Largest selection of new dolls in North Central Ohio

50c

Holdings until Dec. 31

CRAWBAUGH HDW.

Bur More Bonds 113 N. Main.

ACTION

SURE DOUBLE ACTION

Rumford is the all-phosphate double-acting baking powder that makes your war-time baking sure. It contains no alum—never leaves a bitter taste; but Rumford is famous for its nutritional value—contains calcium and phosphorus, the minerals that help to build and maintain strong bones.

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St. Mary To Meet Harpster Saturday

Marion St. Mary's Irish will play for the second basketball victory of the season in an away game at 8 p.m. Saturday night but their opponent Harpster, is certain to make a job of it if the spring the unexpected and pin the defeat on the St. Mary's parish school.

Starting time for this game is 8 p.m. at the Thomas A. Ford gym. Before the two teams meet, St. Mary's will play a basketball game starting at 7:30 p.m. with a team from the parish school.

St. Mary started in true Irish style last week by defeating the Harpster team by a score of 21 to 14. The Irish looked sure to win the game but the Harpster team was not to be outdone and they won the game by a score of 27 to 21.

The Harpster team, coached by Kenny Somerlot, has been defeated only once, by 10 to 6 Tuesday night in a 37 to 31 overtime thriller. The Harpster team has won four games over Hopeville-Linden, 30 to 25, and Mortal, 49 to 25.

Irish Coach Lane McCrath indicated he would use four-fifths of the quintet which played against Cardington as the beginning lineup for tomorrow night's game. The only tentative change in the lineup is at guard where Pat Brady, 14-year-old freshman, will start.

Brady served as a capable sub for the injured Frank Tabor in the game by dropping in four baskets for eight points in the course of approximately two quarters. Tabor injured his ankle early in the second period of last week's tilt.

Bob Tobin, brother of Frank, will start at the other guard post for St. Mary, which will place Jim Lawler at center and Danny McGinnis and Steve Norris at the forward posts.

McGinnis with 17 points and Lawler with 16 markers were the high-point men in the one-sided game. Cardington's Nor-medi returned to the Irish third with 10 points.

Harpster players trying for starting positions in the St. Mary game are Mills, Perry, Layson and Fumberson, forwards, Freshour, center and Sheaffer and Graham, guards. Mills led scoring in the excellent Richmond contest with two goals and six free throws for 10 counters. Sheaffer seconded him with nine points.

Probable lineup for the St. Mary reserve team is Larry Loefer and Bob Irvin, guards, Fred Sampson, center, and Kent Daum and Ed Simmons, forwards. The "Junior" Irish also were triumphant last week over the Cardington reserves, 32 to 17.

Dan Kelly and Bob Wintersteller, St. Mary edge regulars last year, still are on the injured list although they reported for light shooting drills at the Y. M. C. A. this week. Both have been kept from action because of injuries sustained late in the football season and will not be in uniform for tomorrow night's game.

Coneh McCrath is no optimist over St. Mary chances to beat Harpster, especially when you mention St. Mary's past record. He says his team is only fair, if not poor, in practices this week. Irish shooting and dribbling, however, have improved.

McCrath points out that Harpster has one definite advantage over the locals in that the Wayne county squad has had all fall fits may be available to the maximum condition and drillman number of both civilian and for basketball. Harpster, unlike service students.

A.A.U. WON'T REOPEN THORPE MEDAL CASE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—The National Amateur Athletic Union will not reopen the Thorpe medal case here today to act on 63 unofficial records up for approval.

Secretary Daniel Ferris said the "important" problem would be discussed, but that he was not to be disturbed, but that he was not to be disturbed, but that he was not to be disturbed.

The secretary said the lack of unanimity in the case of the Thorpe medal case at Stockholm was the cause of the problem.

Ferris said the A. A. U. was not planning to reopen the case of Jim Thorpe, who in the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm was deprived of his medals and trophies on the ground he had competed for pay in baseball.

Three of the unofficial marks, against Cardington as the beginning lineup for tomorrow night's game. The only tentative change in the lineup is at guard where Pat Brady, 14-year-old freshman, will start.

Brady served as a capable sub for the injured Frank Tabor in the game by dropping in four baskets for eight points in the course of approximately two quarters. Tabor injured his ankle early in the second period of last week's tilt.

Bob Tobin, brother of Frank, will start at the other guard post for St. Mary, which will place Jim Lawler at center and Danny McGinnis and Steve Norris at the forward posts.

McGinnis with 17 points and Lawler with 16 markers were the high-point men in the one-sided game. Cardington's Nor-medi returned to the Irish third with 10 points.

Harpster players trying for starting positions in the St. Mary game are Mills, Perry, Layson and Fumberson, forwards, Freshour, center and Sheaffer and Graham, guards. Mills led scoring in the excellent Richmond contest with two goals and six free throws for 10 counters. Sheaffer seconded him with nine points.

Probable lineup for the St. Mary reserve team is Larry Loefer and Bob Irvin, guards, Fred Sampson, center, and Kent Daum and Ed Simmons, forwards. The "Junior" Irish also were triumphant last week over the Cardington reserves, 32 to 17.

Dan Kelly and Bob Wintersteller, St. Mary edge regulars last year, still are on the injured list although they reported for light shooting drills at the Y. M. C. A. this week. Both have been kept from action because of injuries sustained late in the football season and will not be in uniform for tomorrow night's game.

Coneh McCrath is no optimist over St. Mary chances to beat Harpster, especially when you mention St. Mary's past record. He says his team is only fair, if not poor, in practices this week. Irish shooting and dribbling, however, have improved.

McCrath points out that Harpster has one definite advantage over the locals in that the Wayne county squad has had all fall fits may be available to the maximum condition and drillman number of both civilian and for basketball. Harpster, unlike service students.

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SPORTS

5,000 Hunters Expected To Bag 50 Deer

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 3.—State conservation officials estimated today 5,000 hunters would not only bag 50 deer during the season but also take a half a million dollars worth of game.

The deer season is on game preserve land, more than 50 of them would be bagged during the 12-day period of season Monday.

Don Waters, chief of the state game preserve, estimated approximately 4,500 permits issued through the state game preserve, estimated approximately 4,500 permits issued through the state game preserve, estimated approximately 4,500 permits issued through the state game preserve.

Hunting in three counties only will be permitted between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. eastern standard time, with permits limited to one deer during the season.

Only buck deer having antlers four or more inches long may be taken and hunters may use only shotguns, loaded with No. 4 buckshot or larger pellets or slugs, or bows and arrows.

How He Figures It
Dr. Lawrence Hicks, director of the wildlife station at Ohio State university, said that if 50 deer were taken during the season, hunters would be "lucky." He figured it this way:

The deer population in the three counties, approximately 1,000, of which only about 180 are bucks of legal size. Statistics from Pennsylvania, where deer are more plentiful than in Ohio, show that about one in five hunters using rifles bags a deer.

Use of shotguns, the shortage of ammunition and lack of hunting experience, Hicks said, would make the sport about 15 times more difficult in Ohio than in Pennsylvania. On that basis, Hicks estimated only about one in 75 hunters would get a deer and that the ratio probably will be nearer 100 to one.

Hicks also predicted not more than 2,000 deer hunters actually would take the hunt despite the number obtaining permits, which are required in addition to regular state hunting licenses. He added, however, that deer become wary after the shooting starts and probably would find sufficient cover in the wooded southern Ohio territory to escape only the most experienced hunters during the season, so that only about 50 would be taken.

One to 100 Acres
Persons desiring to hunt deer in the Roosevelt-Shawnee preserve must "check in" at the main entrance on route 125 about 10 miles southwest of Portsmouth. Not more than 625 hunters will be permitted in the preserve each day, a ratio of approximately one hunter for each 100 acres of land.

The special permits to hunt in the preserve can be obtained after 5 a. m. state time, only at the park entrance and will be good for that one day. Only the regular deer hunting permits are needed for other parts of the three-county area.

Each deer hunter will be required to sign an agreement to leave a trail, not use dogs, or shoot within 100 feet of any highway, as well as abide by other state regulations.

Regular permits to hunt deer, required in addition to hunting licenses, can be obtained without charge from the state divisions of conservation and natural resources here or from any of the 12 district offices located in Columbus, Ottawa, Norwalk, Ravenna, Cambridge, Vandalia and Waverly.

Ohio's migratory waterfowl hunting season ends today but pheasant, ruffed grouse and Hungarian partridge may be taken through tomorrow.

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No Knife Pocket or Buckles This Year.

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HE'S BACK WHERE HE STARTED



WITH THE FANCY FIELDING KUHLE AND THE NEWLY ACQUIRED SLUGGER, HAL TROSKY, THE WHITE SOX DECIDED TO SELL THE DEFENSE AND STRONG ALONG WITH THE OFFENSE.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—While Judge W. G. Bramham emerged as the dominating figure of the four-day gauding and slugging match known as the minor league baseball meetings (and didn't he tear into the opposition in that concluding speech?) Two behind-the-scenes operatives are worth a little more attention.

Nearly everybody admits that Bramham has done a swell job as head of the minors and they don't blame him for wanting to keep a \$25,000 a year position. To today we give you Elmer Daily and Branch Rickey Jr.

Inkeeper—Daily, a hotel man from Ebersburg, Pa., officially is minor league promotional director and head of a couple of non-overlapping bush leagues. He admits he has been rather busy with under-cover work this week and from what we hear, he's the one who looked after the details of preserving the Bramham regime.

Around the baseball meetings he's inclined to talk about the difficulties of running a hotel at home, he's probably discussing baseball first. At any rate, Elmer apparently proved the theory that it takes a country boy to out-slick the city slickers.

Two Off the Old Branch—Young Rickey, a short, stocky man with a lop-sided hat and a twinkle in his eye, provides a contrast to his placid and pontifical parent.

Branch Jr., only appeared on the convention floor a couple of times, probably because of the danger that someone would yell about "chain store domination," but he left the impression that he should have presented the "insurgents" case a lot better than some of the spokesmen and that he'll really go places in the baseball business.

After the meeting he was arguing that he could swing the small circuits to an entirely different stand on the major-minor agreement if he only had a month to present the facts to the club owners.

And he also has the family talent for talking circles around any given subject when he doesn't want to say anything too definite.

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A coat every man will appreciate. A Loafer Coat, ideal as a house, lounging coat and outdoor sport wear, colorful plaid and plain color or sleeve combination, two-tone tans and solid colors, natural, sand and teal, fine all-wool flannels. Also corduroys.

SPORT JACKETS . . . \$2.98, \$3.98
Choice rellans, gabardines, lined or unlined. to \$12.95

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

Harding To Play Boston College Leads Scorers Same Grid Teams in 1944 Season

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Although the 1944 football season has not yet begun, the Boston College team is already being named as one of the top teams in the 1944 season.

With Tomlinson, the 1942 player who played this year, the Eagles are expected to be one of the top teams in the 1944 season.

The 1944 Harding team is expected to be one of the top teams in the 1944 season. The team is expected to be one of the top teams in the 1944 season.

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GIL LACROSSE DEFEATS IN WRESTLING FEATURE

Walberg and Martinelli Battle to Draw in Semi-Final.

Dory Funk and Gil LaCrosse scored straight fall victories and won the first of the President's feature matches of last night's Army wrestling card.

LaCrosse, the capable Toledo welder, found Joe Ferona of Boston easy pickings as he won the opening fall in 15 minutes and the second in nine minutes with a crab hold.

Whitney Walberg and Angelo Martinelli, unbeaten in a half dozen previous Army exhibitions, battled to a draw with each winning a single fall.

Whitney Walberg won the opener in 31 minutes via a rolling hammer lock. But Angelo required only 12 minutes to even the match with a persuasive arm lock.

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We'd like to take you on a tour through our Arrow department. We think you'll enjoy seeing our Arrows as much as your men-folks would enjoy getting them. (Or almost!)

Here, for instance, you see the famous Arrow Shirt. Attached to it, the renowned Arrow Collar, popular with men for more than 80 years! Notice the shirt fabric... sturdy and durable. See the Sanforized label. It's your guarantee of less than 1% shrinkage. **\$2.24 up.**

And over here, the Arrow Tie. Men like them because the patterns are so fresh and good-looking. The special lining helps make perfect knots. **\$1 & \$1.50.**

Step this way to view the most comfortable shorts ever made! Arrows! Designed without a center seam. Arrow Shorts just can't bind or chafe! Sanforized, too. **75c up.**

Don't pass by the handsome Arrow Handkerchief. See how large it is... how perfectly it goes with Arrow Shirts and Ties. In white or colors, **35c up.**

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Shirts that give lots of wear and survive many launderings. New woven striped broadcloths in color schemes to go along with every suit in your wartime wardrobe. Designed by Wilson Brothers in their form-flattering V-Shape—wide through shoulders and chest, tapering at the waist.

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APPAREL FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN



\$2.24 up

